

TIGERS ARE LOGICAL
VALLEY CHAMPIONS

Victory Over Kansas Gives
Missouri Best Claim to
the Palm.

PROVED SUPERIORITY

Tied With Nebraska in Per-
centage but Cornhuskers
Lost to Jayhawkers.

Seven years ago a great coach, loud-
ly heralded and already famous, came
to Missouri to put the Tigers back on
the football map. That man was Bill
Roper. Roper turned out a great team
and became the idol of Missouri, for
he brought the Tigers their first Mis-
souri Valley Championship in many
years.

Since then—it was in 1909—the Tig-
ers have failed to claim high honors in
the Valley. But today the Roper team
must move over and make room for
the 1916 Missouri Tigers, 1916 cham-
pions of the Conference, and with
Roper must be placed "Indian"
Schulte, the man who again put Mis-
souri on the football map and turned
out a championship team.

The Tigers have not an unblemished
slate by which to claim the cham-
pionship. But there can no longer be any
doubt that the eleven men who yester-
day for sixty minutes tore Kansas
to pieces and finally conquered the
Jayhawkers, 13 to 0, are better than
any other eleven men who can be
gathered in a Valley school. The
Kansas Aggie defeat—when five sub-
stitutes were in the game—can no
longer be counted against Missouri.
The clean-cut, decisive and unques-
tioned victory over Kansas—conquer-
ors of the mighty Nebraska—can leave
no doubt in the mind of an unpreju-
diced person that Missouri rightfully
claims the honors of the Conference.

And so today, far back in the mind
of the rooster, is the thought of that
1909 team, but side by side with it is
the 1916 Tiger machine, champions
of the Missouri Valley. Of the two
teams a comparison cannot be made.
It is impossible to compare a team of
today with a team of seven years ago.
There is no basis for comparison.
Both are great teams. The old tim-
er will probably say that the 1909
team is the greatest Missouri has ever
had. The modern rooster will say that
no eleven Missouri has ever had could
have held those men who yesterday,
outweighed, fought their heavy op-
ponents until the last whistle and im-
proved with every quarter.

Missouri is the logical champion.
Kansas has no claim. Nebraska is
tied with Missouri in percentage, each
with three games won and one lost.
But Nebraska lost to Kansas. The
Tigers by their smashing play against
every team they have met this season
have proved themselves the best in
the Valley. They have outplayed ev-
ery eleven they met—not a team has
been able to hold them close in yards
gained—and though they cannot point
to a clean slate for the 1916 season
they deserve the title champions
through their great work in every
contest.

There can be no doubt as to the
Tigers superiority over Kansas. The
clean victory yesterday leaves no
doubt and incidentally the 13-0 score
was the greatest margin of points Mis-
souri has ever claimed over Kansas.
Not in the history of the two schools
have the Tigers beaten the Jayhawk-
ers as badly.

The playing of the Tigers yesterday
was perfect. It may be that there
have been greater teams at Missouri
but never a team that played more
perfect football. The opinion of many
spectators at the game was that there
"as never been a Tiger team that was
the superior of the 1916 Bengals.

HAD SONG AND FOOD AT "Y"

Epicurean Treatment Relieved 400 of
Pangs of Homesickness.

"Home sick" was the name applied
to the entertainment held at the Y.
M. C. A. Building Wednesday night.
But if any of the 400 students who
attended were homesick, they did not
show it. The program consisted of
a vocal solo by H. F. Major; reading,
Mrs. L. R. Fuller; violin solo, Miss
Pape; monologue, F. C. Olds; vocal
solo, Miss Frieda Faurer; chalk talk,
Stanley Marx, and a violin solo by
Miss Helen Richards.

Refreshments of punch and wafers
closed the evening's program. L. H.
Capehart, assistant secretary of the
Y. M. C. A., said the Thanksgiving en-
tertainment would probably be made
an annual affair.

"OLD MAN DOPE" GOT ANOTHER UPSET!



Drawn by R. P. Brandt

QUARANTINE HOLDS UP
M. J. STOCK SHIPMENT

Prevents Sending of Cattle
to International Show
at Chicago.

MAY GO LATER ON

Kansas City, St. Joseph, E. St.
Louis and Chicago Mar-
kets Shut Off.

The show stock to be shipped to the
International Stock Show at Chicago
next week by the College of Agricul-
ture is being held up here because of
the embargo placed on the Chicago
Stockyards pending the outcome of
the investigation for foot and mouth
disease at the Kansas City Yards.
The stock here is ready for shipment
at a moment's notice and they are
waiting for word from the officers of
the International. Unless the em-
bargo is raised before Monday the
stock will not be shipped at all, ac-
cording to E. A. Trowbridge, professor
of farm management.

A quarantine has been placed on
the Kansas City, St. Joseph, East St.
Louis and Chicago markets which
prevents any shipment out of these
yards until it is definitely decided
whether the cattle in the Kansas City
yards are infected with the foot and
mouth disease. An investigation was
begun Sunday under the supervision
of Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian.
In co-operation with the Government
authorities, he inoculated several hogs
and cattle with serum obtained from
the infected cattle. Up to noon today
there had been no unfavorable results
from this inoculation. Positive sym-
ptoms of the disease may develop at
any time, but if none appear before
next Saturday night Doctor Luckey
believes the chances of a general in-
fection of stock are small and that the
infected cattle have not the foot and
mouth disease.

Between 180 and 200 lots of cattle
and hogs have been shipped out of
the yards since the arrival of the in-
fected cattle. These have been quar-
antined and are being held under
strict observation to prevent a spread
of the disease.

GEM CAFE CLOSING DOORS

High Cost of Food Products Given as
Reason for Going Out of Business.

The high cost of food products and
the inability of the management to
get prices in proportion to the cost of
the food was given as the reason for
the closing of the Gem Cafe on North
Tenth street which discontinued serv-
ing meals last night. This cafe was
opened about two years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier who are
the owners of the place will leave
within ten days or two weeks, as soon
as they have straightened out their
affairs here, for Cresco, Iowa, where
they will manage a restaurant.

M. U. Graduate to Experiment Station

Lewis C. Shockley of 14 Allen
Place, left Sunday for New Iberia,
La., where he will be herdsman of the
new government dairy experiment
station. Last spring he received the
degree of B. S. in Agr. from the Uni-
versity. Mr. Shockley was appointed
two months ago, but could not com-
mence his work until new buildings
there were completed.

ROOTERS TO CELEBRATE
WITH PARADE TONIGHT

A shirrtail parade to com-
memorate the most decisive Mis-
souri victory over Kansas in the
history of football relations be-
tween the two school, will wend
its way through the streets of
Columbia tonight. It is expected
that this celebration will sur-
pass those two which have fol-
lowed Tiger victories over the
Jayhawks within the past three
years.

The parade will leave the cam-
pus at 7:30 o'clock and complete
its line of march at Stephens
College. Rumor says plans have
been made for the reception to
the merry makers. Stereopticon
slides of cartoons bearing upon
yesterday's game will be shown,
while it is rumored that the Ste-
phens girls have an added sur-
prise in store for the paraders.

ALPHA DELTA PI HOUSE ROBBED

Miscellaneous Articles Valued at \$20
Stolen Last Night.

When four members of the Alpha
Delta Pi sorority returned to their
house this morning after they had
locked it securely the night before
they found the lights on the upper
floors burning and the contents of
closets and dresser drawers in the
rooms scattered upon the floor.

The thief had entered the house
through a second-story window and
made away with fountain pens, ko-
daks and miscellaneous articles val-
ued at twenty dollars. All of the
rooms and the icebox were ransacked.
The majority of the members of the
sorority were absent during the
Thanksgiving holidays and the exact
amount of property stolen has not
been estimated.

The house was not entered until
early this morning as passers-by did
not notice lights in the house at one
o'clock.

ROOTERS TO RETURN MONDAY

Ticket Sale Reached More Than 1,000
Wednesday on Wabash.

More than a thousand tickets were
sold Wednesday over the Wabash for
Lawrence and Kansas City on the two
special trains that ran that day, ac-
cording to James C. Abbott, the Wa-
bash ticket agent. Mr. Abbott said
that many of the tickets required the
holders to return to Columbia today,
but many of them will be allowed to
remain in Kansas City or at other
points until Monday.

M. U. Is Providing Debate Material

The Extension Division of the Uni-
versity is supplying Missouri high
schools with debate material for which
the schools pay only the transporta-
tion charges. Among the questions
for which material is supplied are:
the independence of the Philippines,
the minimum wage system, woman
suffrage, recall of judges, arbitration
of labor and capital disputes, the
literacy test for immigrants and
compulsory old age insurance.

A Daughter for Mrs. Vandiver.

A ten-pound baby girl was born to
Mr. and Mrs. William Vandiver,
614 Range Line street, yesterday.

DEMANDS TO DISARM
REFUSED BY GREECE

Officers Called to Colors Fol-
lowing Allies' Order to
Surrender Arms.

ACTION IN AFRICA

British Gain in Germany's
Only Remaining Colony
—Russians Advance.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Flat refusal of
Greece to the disarmament demands
on behalf of the Allies produced a
crisis in the Greek situation. The re-
fusal came on the last day of the
time limit set by Vice-Admiral Dufour-
net, demanding the surrender of arms
and ammunition before December 15.
The Allies are preparing to land
troops at Piraeus, the port of Athens,
to resist.

Officers To Colors.

ATHENS, Dec. 1.—The government
has called to the colors all the of-
ficers of the army corps.

German Lines Pierced.

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Forcing of an en-
try into the German lines in several
places south of Armentieres was an-
nounced today by General Haig. Gen-
eral Smuts, commander in chief of the
British forces of the South-African
Union, announced the capture of a
large German force in German East-
Africa and the retreat of the badly
reduced enemy detachments. German
East-Africa is Germany's last re-
maining colony.

Russians Gain in Carpathians.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—A vigorous
offensive all along the Carpathian
front has been started by the Rus-
sians. It is designed to relieve the
pressure of the Germans on Bucha-
rest.

Czar's Forces Surround City.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 1.—Russian of-
fensive in the Carpathians, southwest
of Kiriababa, is proceeding success-
fully. The Czar's forces on this sector
have occupied the whole range and
height surrounding this city, recently
wrested from the Germans by Rus-
sians.

Reichstag Re-reads Service Bill.

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—The Reichstag
has passed to second reading the bill
for compelling civilian service. Only
slight alterations were made in the
original measure.

Columbian Weds Liberty Girl.

John Lafever and Miss Barbara Dav-
ison were married at 7:30 o'clock
Wednesday evening by the Rev. A. W.
Pasley. Only a few relatives and
friends were present at the wedding.
Mr. Lafever is a son of Mrs. Susan
Lafever. The bride is the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davison of
Liberty, Mo. The couple will make
their home in Columbia.

Short Course Men to Hear Talk.

O. R. Johnson of the department of
farm management will talk to the
students in the Short Course in Agri-
culture at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morn-
ing in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

THE WEATHER

For Columbia and vicinity: Fair to-
night Saturday and Sunday; moderate
temperature. Lowest at night near or
slightly above the freezing point.
For Missouri: Fair tonight Saturday
and Sunday; moderate temperature.

Weather Conditions.
Fine weather prevails in the greater
part of the United States and in the
northern part of Mexico but the weather
is more or less unsettled in the southern
part of Canada, and a storm of some note
is approaching the North Pacific Coast.
Widely separated showers fall at a few
Atlantic and Pacific coast stations and at
one or two other points, but the greater
part of the country is free from precipi-
tation of any kind.

Temperatures are moderate for the
time of the year everywhere.
Fair weather with moderate tempera-
ture will obtain in Columbia until Sunday
night.

Local Data.
The highest temperature in Columbia
yesterday was 55, and the lowest last
night was 36; precipitation, 0.00; relative
humidity 2 p. m. yesterday, 25 per cent.
A year ago yesterday the highest tempera-
ture was 42, and the lowest 23; precipi-
tation, .00.

FILES A \$10,000 SUIT

Mrs. Charles Forsee Asks
Damages for Death of
Her Husband.

Left practically destitute as a re-
sult of the death of her husband in a
sewer excavation cave-in on West
Ash street October 25, Mrs. Charles
Forsee this afternoon filed suit against
Garth Clinkscales for \$10,000 dam-
ages. Mr. Clinkscales is the contrac-
tor under whom Forsee was em-
ployed.

The petition states that the un-
fortunate man met his death as a re-
sult of improper working conditions.
The case is scheduled for the Janu-
ary term of Circuit Court. Gillespy
and Conley are attorneys for the
plaintiff.

Forsee and Marsh, a fellow work-
man, were killed instantly when one
side of a 17-foot ditch in which they
were working, caved in, burying
them. The tons of dirt slid down
upon the workmen without warning.
An hour was consumed before For-
see's body was uncovered.

Three other cases were filed today
before Circuit Clerk J. E. Boggs. They
are: E. H. Thee against Charles E.
Schaff, receiver of the Missouri, Kan-
sas and Texas Railroad, for a delay
in the shipment of a carload of hogs,
causing a loss of \$150.13, the amount
asked in the suit; Willard Purcell
against Annie Sapp, a partition case;
W. T. Hodge and G. N. Akeman against
the Chicago and Alton Railroad for
\$141.08 damages on a delayed ship-
ment of twenty-eight head of cattle
from Columbia to East St. Louis.

All these cases will be heard in the
January term of Circuit Court.

MRS. TABITHA SAPP IS DEAD

Mother of P. H. Sapp Dies From Heart
Disease Wednesday.

Mrs. Tabitha Sapp, 80 years old, of
Ashland and a pioneer of Boone Coun-
ty died at Fulton Wednesday noon af-
ter making an automobile trip from
Columbia to visit her son Everett Sapp
there.

Mrs. Sapp had been visiting her son,
P. H. Sapp, assessor of Boone County
and Wednesday morning made the trip
with Mr. and Mrs. Sapp and Mrs.
Sapp's mother who also has a son in
Fulton. She stood the trip very well
but after alighting and greeting her
son she was stricken with paralysis
and died an hour later.

Mrs. Sapp is survived by seven chil-
dren, Mrs. Sophrona Nichols, Mrs. H.
Taylor, Albert and Orville Sapp, all
residing in Ashland. P. H. Sapp and
Boone Sapp of Columbia, and Everett
Sapp of Fulton.

The funeral service was held at the
Primitive Baptist Church of Goshen,
near Wilton at 11 o'clock this morn-
ing.

GERMANY READY TO APOLOGIZE

Offers to Punish U-Boat Commander
If Developments Prove Guilt.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Germany
stands ready to pay indemnity for
American lives lost in the torpedoing
of the steamer Marina, to offer an
apology for the incident and to pun-
ish the submarine commander respon-
sible, if developments prove that the
vessel was sunk unjustly. This offer
was doubly conveyed to the state de-
partment today in Germany's formal
reply to American inquiries on the
Marina sinking, and during the confi-
dential visit between Secretary Lan-
sing and Ambassador Von Bernstorff.
Germany's answer said that her in-
formation about the destruction of the
vessel with the loss of six Americans
was incomplete and inconclusive, and
Ambassador Von Bernstorff requested
that this government give Germany
further facts as to the case.

U. S. MAY FIGHT VILLA
IF HE TAKES JUAREZ

Original Orders to Get Ban-
dit Stand With Changed
Situation

U. S. TROOPS READY

Detectives Sent to Learn Con-
dition of Foreigners in
Chihuahua City.

By United Press

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 1.—That Villa
will take Juarez within a week and
that perhaps the capture of that city
will be the signal for war between
the United States and Villa bandits,
is the prediction of Major A. H. Wil-
liams, Colorado national guardsman,
who returned from the border yester-
day.

"The United States has prepared to
attack Villa if he captures Juarez.
Twenty-five thousand troops, now
massed at El Paso, are ready to cross
the international bridge when the
bandit takes the city," he says. He
also declares that Americans are cog-
nizant of the growing strength of
Villa, and that the concentration of
troops at El Paso has been in prepa-
ration for this contingency.

Ordered to Get Villa.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—Original
orders to General Pershing to "get
Villa" stand, according to the official
announcement here today. Conditions
are so altered since the expedition
began that Pershing will await fresh
orders before making a move, but if
opportunity offers itself he will strike
a quick blow at Villa. This would
have to be a good opportunity, such
as the establishment by Villa of head-
quarters at Juarez. Experts think
Villa too crafty to start toward
Juarez, which would take him only
fifty miles from Pershing. Censors
have only rumors concerning the
situation at Chihuahua City. Mexi-
can affairs are to be discussed at a
conference between Secretary Baker
and President Wilson today. The
meeting will supplant the usual cabi-
net meeting.

Secret Service Men Sent.

By United Press

EL PASO, Dec. 1.—Shortly before
daybreak firing began four miles south
of Juarez. Every secret service man
of the United States has been or-
dered to learn "what became of Ameri-
cans and other foreigners at Chi-
huahua City."

STATE REFUTES TESTIMONY

Rebuttal Opened in McDaniel Case
With Eight New Witnesses.

By United Press

ST. JOSEPH, Dec. 1.—The state
opened its rebuttal in the McDaniel
case here today by refuting the testi-
mony of Mrs. Della Leslie, "woman of
the swing" who testified that she
"screamed when the swing went too
high," a block from the McDaniel
home on the night of the murder. The
state introduced eight witnesses who
swore that "not a single unusual
sound emanated from the Leslie home"
on the night of the murder. The
hardest blow against the defense was
this morning when E. L. Brown, traf-
fic superintendent of the Bell Tele-
phone Company, testified that no op-
erator remembers a call to the prosecu-
tor at his home on the night of July
14, between 11 and 12 o'clock.

COUPLE WED THANKSGIVING DAX

W. F. Fortney and Miss Virginia
Mitchell Were Married Last Night.

Wary F. Fortney and Miss Virginia
J. Mitchell were married by the Rev.
A. W. Pasley at his home at 501 Ly-
one street at 7 o'clock last night. Mr.
and Mrs. Sam Z. Reed were the only
persons present.

The groom is the son of the late J.
D. Fortney, and Mrs. Fortney of
Boone County. He is engaged in
farming and stock raising. The bride
is a daughter of Mrs. Cora Mitchell
who lives near Olivet. A reception
was given in their honor at the home
of Mrs. Fortney today. They will live
on the bridegroom's farm, five miles
south of Columbia.

Miss Kiddy May Settle Will Wed.

Cards have been issued announcing
the coming marriage of Miss Kiddy
May Settle of Centralia to L. Gibson
Vaughan of Buchanan, Ga. Miss Set-
tle is a daughter of C. W. Settle, a
banker of Centralia. The wedding
will be December 14. Dr. J. P. Green
of William Jewell College will offici-
ate.